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THE FASHIONS. | From the New York World.]

FRENCH DRESSES .- French imports tions of spring dresses arrive each week at this season of the year, confirming anew some of the designs already reanew some of the designs already received, and adding more varied novelties. Thus far the polonaise is the over dress most often seen on both rich and simple costumes. While a dissertation might be written on the various shapes of this garment, its distinctive features remain the eame. The newest patters have but one dart in each front, and this dart extends to the foot of the garment; the greater number are fastened on the left side, and the same proportion have long back seams beginning on the shoulder; all of them are plain over the tournure, in Marguerite fashion. Very elaborate polonaises are seldom of uniform shaped in they differ not only in being draped differently on each side, but their gores are milke; as, for instance, there will be only one long gore from shoulder to foot, while all the other forms are cut off like basques, and have separate skirts. In others, the two materials disappearing early arranged, one material disappearing suddenly and reappearing in an unexpected place, while the other fabric is evited shown for similar costumes. All-wool bourexpected place, while the other fabric is evited shown for similar costumes. larly arranged, one material disappearing suddenly and reappearing in an unexpected place, while the other fabric is found where it has never been used before. Knickerbocker woollens with tuffied threads, wiry camel's hair quadrille designs, soft camel's hair plainly twilled, black almak grenadine, and the new yazeline barge of dark navy blue, are the materials used for these new over dresses. For the first warm days, when wraps can be disponsed with, are the camel's hair polonaise of gray, cresmoolor and drab, with elegant chemille galloons of darker shades and the support of the same o entille galloons of darker shades and oges of fantastic Moorish designs.

ladies are the Knickerbocker and Algerienne wools, with raised threads of India colors on cream or blue grounds, or else the monotone gray or brown Knickerbockers, ichly trimmed with knile pleatings of silk, lireton embroideries, strings of pearl buttons and fringes. Some of these have large buckles and clasps of faceted steel for holding their dranery in place while others are entiredrapery in place, while others are entire y without draping, hanging plain from he waist, and still others are caugh back by Breton bands. Black silk polo back by Breton bands. Black silk polo-naises are made with flat pleatings from the neck down the middle of the back to match the fan trains with which they are worn. Black geneadide polonaises have large damask figures, are draped differ-ently on each side, and are caught up by long looped bows of black satin ribbon; the trimming is ruches of French Ince, and jabots of lace with ends of satin ribbons hanging in the shells. The new navy bling gazdline barege (or lima wool) is made up with the rich gross gram of many blue gazeline barege (or lima woor)
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keep the front of the dress flat, this deep flounce has no gathers in the front and side breadths, but is quite full behind, where it forms a fan train. The long wool polonaise (also edged with pleated silk has a long dart in each front reaching to the foot, a brown silk plastron, and white ivory buttons with brown centres. Just below the tournure bands of India galloon cross the back, and there are bows and flowing ends held by pearl backles. The galloon also trims the waists instead of cuffs, and passes around the neck, ending in a suice mot bow and

backles. The galloon also trims the waists instead of cuffs, and passes around the neck, ending in a suiter moi bow and streamers. The sleeveless sacque has long seams from the shoulders, is edged with knife-pleating, and laps in front to form tabs, with a single button in each.

The Newerst Palsecesse Duessess for spring are light Algerienne or Knickerbocker woolens in dashes of blue, green or brown on white, with sik of another color for sleeves and for flounces. Thus blue and white soft Algerienne wool princese dresses have side gores, knife-pleatings, pockets, collars, and sahe ends of ashes of-roses gros grain. The drapery is unequal, being massed horizontal pleats en one side, while the opposite gore is of plain silk, on which square bows of silk are laid. The foot of the dress is cut out in squares, and salk knife pleatings border the skirt. The inevitable pearl buttons appear on all such dresses. These beautiful dresses will be copied by thrifty ladies who wish to modernize parity worn dresses, as one good dress may be combined with one of the new woolen stuffs.

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square train and no drapery, has also a The neck has a Medicis collar in the

gauzegore on each side from neck to foot. The neck has a Medicis collar in the back, with wire to hold it in shape, while the front is a low square, trimmed with ruches of silk of the four colors and white lace. The plainness of this dress is its great beauty. It is intended for a graceful figure that can dispense with the adventitious aid of scarfs, drapery, and fancy pockets. The sleeves are long tight coat sleeves, with gauze oufs.

The flow mandarin yellow and tillen shades are seen in some of the richest evening dresses. There are gauze dresses with errors stripes of mandarian and cream color, made over trained skirts of cream colored silk that are finished around the bottom with a wide boxpleated ruche of silk pinked on the edges. The gauze basque is round, with a broad Josephine belt made of seven folds of silks, showing both deep mandarin and pale cream tints. The long round overskirt is trimmed with fringe, and there is a row of diagonal folds of silk on the apron to match the front of the basque, which is fastened on the left side. The drapery behind forms one long soft harrow puff, held in place by folds and knots of the silk, beginning at the waist and extending to the end. While regular sashes are not worn, there are many arrangements of these lengthwise silk folds, knots and loops for holding up the skirts of over dresses.

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and loops for holding up the skirts of over dresses. A novel idea is that of introducing Algerienne wool and Knickerbocker stuffs for the over dresses of full dress toilettes. These goods now come in such delicate grounds of tilleul, cream, and pale blue, with dashes or stripes of gray Oriental colors, that they are as expensive as brocades and velvets, and they fall naturally into the soft draperies now so much liked. A polonaise of wool with tilleul ground has raised threads in lines of Holbein green, blue, and Vesuve red, trimmed with tassels, sach one of which trimmed with tassels, each one of which is sewed on separately to form fringe Such garments are made with open square necks, Martha Waahington sleeves and sash folds of tilleul and cream gros

olue and gray and cream color. Mix-ures of silk and wool show similar designs in larger figures and broader stripes.—Harper's Basar,

NOVELTIES IN DRESS.—At the ball in the Grand Opera House, Paris, in aid of the Lyons silk weavers, white and ivery into predominated, being worn as a sort orm by the patronesses and ele-While the toilets were largely ight colored, there were some, howev that represented the rich new geranium red and the vivid orange shade, known as mandarin or nasturtium, which is the imperial color of China.

THE NEW HODICES are generally cui ass basques, with five seams at the back astend of three; still, numbers of the ladies appeared in short ones, with a new style of skirt which set at naught corset dissimalateurs, cuirassea, &c. The skirts of these innovations are short in front, making the feet and ankles conspicuous, and the fullness unfolds from under the arms toward the back, which ends in a very long train, a la cardinal, that can be easily thrown over the arm when the wearer is desirous of having it out of the way.

part of its circumference with garlands appropriately called "N'y touchez pass," as the stalks of these floral adornments

CLOTH DERSESS of light quality are made up with postillion basques and long over-skirts with square sides and flatly pleated backs. These dresses are meant to be very useful and simple, hence rich fringes are not used, but the overskirt has a deep hem or silk facing (from two to three inches wide) above which is a single row of very wide galloon. Still others have five or six parallel rows of sewing machine stitching in place of the galloon, and in some instances this stitching is of contrasting cole; for instance, Pingat puts blue stitching on brown cloth, mandarin on olive, etc.

Among other simple and stylish dressless are those of fine delaine in the smallest pinhead checks of color and white. These have a silk skirt with a polonaise and eleveless jacket. A model that will serve for description is of brown and white check on a seal brown silk skirt, trimmed with knife-pleatings of the silk, and galloon brocaded in Indian colors and white check on a seal brown silk skirt, and galloon brocaded in Indian colors and white check on a seal brown silk skirt, thas a flounce of the wool from the knee down, made straight, and edged on the bottom with rose-leaf pleating of brown silk. To keep the front of the dress flat, this deep flounce has no gathers in the front and side breadths, but is quite full behind, and the plant of the dress flat, this deep flounce has no gathers in the front and of the silk, and the plant of the dress flat, and the pair are separated, and the mount, the pair are separated, and the amount, the pair are separated, and the fact of the control of the carry of the control of the co

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL BY TELEGRAPH.

Public Debt Statement.

WASHINGTON, April 2.-The following a statement of the public debt for the

DESIT BEARING INTEREST IN COLU \$934,877,00 703,2-6,6 50,000,00 Total coin bonds ..\$1,689,143.76 NO INTEREST IN LAWS

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"The coinage of the mints of the United States during the month of March was: Gold, \$5,573,000; silver trade dollars, \$506,000; silver change, \$1,674,000; total number of pigees struck, \$5,615,550; total value of

New York Money and Stocks NEW YORK, April 2.—MONEY—3a5 per ent, closing at 4 per cent. Prime mercan

NEW YORK, April 2.—MONEY—3a5 per cent, closing at 4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3/265 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3/26,500. The Assistant Treasurer-disbursed \$33,000. Clearings \$25,000,000. (Sterling—Quiet long 4.84; short 4.50. GOLD—Opened and closed at 10434. Carrying rates ½ to 4 per cent. Loans were also made flat.

SILYER—Bars, here \$1.21% greenbacks, \$1.16 gold; silver coin %c discount.

GOVERNMENTS—Active and lower.

United States \$6 of 188; counchs.

RAILROAD BONDS-Generally weak. STATE SECURITIES-Quiet

his and her particular heart in the scales. If they do not weigh exactly the same amount, the pair are separated, and the lady has to stand up in the centre until a gentleman appears whose heart has the same intrinsic value in point of ounces. The "Foire aux Legumes," or vegetable fair, is a similar figure; in this are heaps of cardboard carrots, turnips, radishes, etc., in place of the hearts, which, scattered among the company, must discover their corresponding vegetable in the dance.

The Latest From Airlen.

(An anticipation of Stanley's next letter to the X. Y. Heraid.)

Old Rambuster disputed our passage through his kingdom. He demanded as the price of passage through his kingdom. He demanded as the price of passage through his kingdom and a hundred white wives. I was obliged to parley with the old fellow, and after six days of incessant palaver reduced his demand to a pint of gin and a worn-out razor. "Yours are a wonderful people," said old Rambuster, as he smacked his lips over the fee he had exacted. His cabinet, who were with him, waited in vain for a drop. Rambuster, noting signs of impatience among them, and divining the cause, had them all killed on the spot. "Cabinets," he remarked, "must be taught to know therp place. I always kill mine when they act contrary to my wishes, and sait them down. There is always plenty of good material at hand to form new cabinets. Besides, my policy in this matter keeps down aspirants for my place."

Rambuster had been a great fighter. Had lost all his lumbs in battle, legs and arms he had none, nose and care of Joseph Civeb being chosen in value of Gircer were re-elected, with the exception of Directors of Ossenh Civeb being chosen in value of Gircer were re-elected, with the exception of Girc

At the annual election of Directors of the Panama Railroad Company all the olo officers were re-elected, with the exception of Joseph Clyde being chosen in place of Thomas Clyde.

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STOVES & HARDWARE

New York.

New York, April 2.—Cotton—Quiet at 11%a11%c. Flour—In limited demand, mainly for immediate wants and home trade; No. 2,4 60a5 20; superfine, western and State \$6 00a5 1236; common to good \$6 20a6 30; good to choice \$6 35a6 50; white wheat extra \$656a7 26; fancy \$7 30a3 50; extra Ohio 6 20a5 00; St. Louis \$6 20a9 25; Minnesota patent process \$7 75a10 50. Wheat—Quiet and unchanged, only a very light milling demand. Rye — Buoyant; western \$2a85c. Barley—Dull and declining. Malt—Heavy and Quiet. Corm—Unchanged and in moderate demand. clining. Malt—Heavy and Quiet. Corn— Unchanged and in moderate demand. Oats—A shade firmer with a moderate trade; western mixed and State 38a5c; white Western 33a5c. Hay—Unchanged. Hops— —Quiet and unchanged. Coffee—Dull and nominally unchanged. Sugar—Dull and unchanged. Molasses—Quiet and un-changed. Rico—Quiet, but steady. Whis-ky—Dull at \$107a1 07.5;

Chicago,

CHICAGO, April 2.—Flour—Steady and firm; western extra \$5 25a675; Minnesota extra \$6 50a7 25; Minnesota patent \$7 25a 9 50; western extra \$6 00a8 00. Wheat— Active, higher and unsettled; No. 2 Ch cago spring \$1 26% cash or April, \$1 313 1 31% May; \$1 31% a1 32 June; No. 3, \$1 181½ May; \$1 31½a1 23 June; No. 3, \$1 19 at 20; rejected 99ea\$1 00. Corn—Good demand and prices a shade higher; 28% c cash or April; 42%c May; 42%c June; rejected 37½c. Oats—Steady at 31c eash, 34%c May. Rye—Quiet and unchanged. Barley—Steady and unchanged. Pork—Fairly active and a shade higher, at \$14 00 cash; \$14 15a4 17½ May; \$14 275414 30 June. Lard—Good demand and prices a shade higher at \$9%c eash; 95%c May; \$9 60 June. Bulk Meats—Gogd demand and prices a shade higher, aboulders 5½c, short rib 7% a 7%c, clear 8½c. Whisky—Quiet, sales at \$1 05, and closing at \$1 01½ bid.

Allegheny Cattle.

EAST LIBERTY, April 2.—CATTLE—Receipts since and including Friday were 24 cars of through and 58 cars of yard stock or 5,185 head; total for the week ending or 5,185 head; total for the week ending to-day 6,511 head, against 7,191 head, or 323 cars through and 100 cars yard stock the week before. Sapply good for this week's market, but business has been very dall to-day except for retailing, and that is light. Best \$5 5 at 00; medium to good \$5 25a5 50; common to fair \$4 60a5 00. House, Excepts for three days 5,500 head; total for the week 9,815 head, against 10,670 last week. Best Yorkers \$5 25a5 35; Philadelphias \$5 60at 00. SHERF-Receipts 6,600 head; total for the week 11,690 head, against 10,000 last week. Selling at \$4 60a5 75.

Cincinnati.

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Cincinnati, April 2.—Cotton—Higher at 11½c. Flour—Firm family at \$7 00a7 15. Wheat—Stendy and firm; red \$1 50a1 60. Corn—Stendy at 43½c. Oats—Buoyant at 37a40c. Rye—Pull at 75c. Barley—Pull; good to prime lail 60a75c. Pork—Firm at \$14 75a15 00. Lard—Fair demand; steam \$9 30a9 37½ spot; \$0 50 seller May; kettle 10½ at 0½c. Bulk Meats—Firm at 3¼a7½a 7½c. Bacon—Quiet, but steady at 6½a7½c. Paccon—Quiet, but steady at 6½a7½c. Baccon—Quiet, but steady at 6½a7½c. Baccon—Quiet, but steady at 6½a7½c. Baccon—Quiet, but steady at 6½a7½c. Baccon—Reserve 23a 25c; Central Ohio 20a22c. Whisky—Firm and advancing at \$1 04. Hoos—Inactive; common \$4 35a4 75; fair to good light \$4 85a5 15; packing \$5 00a5 25; selected butchers' grades \$5 30.

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Philadelphia. April 2.—Flour—Less tive; extra \$5.75; Minesota family \$7.25a 7.65; Pennsylvania \$7.00a7.50; high grades \$8.00a1.00. Wheat—Scarce and choice in demand; Pennsylvania red \$1.65; amber \$1.68a1.70; white \$1.70. Rye—On track at 77a78c; fob \$50c. Corn—Quiet; yellow sail \$41/c. Oata—White stained and fair 43a 44c; good gad prime 45a6c. Seeds—Clover dull; timothy at \$1.85a1.90. Butter—Quiet; New York and Bradford county extra 27a 28c; western face taxta 23a25c; western rolls extra 21a22c. Cheese—Demand active; western fine 15a165/c. Eggs—Fair demand; western fine 15a165/c. Eggs—Fair demand; western fine 16a16/c. Whisky—Western, \$1.08.

Dry Goods. New York, April 2.—Busin towath towas, april 2.—Business generally low with commission houses. Cottons ruled quiet and prices irregular and lower on ome makes of brown and bleached cotons. Prints jobbing fairly, but quiet in irst hands. Ginghams netive and reduced a price. Woolens in light demand.

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